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DISTRICT CROPPINGS

And Other Items of Interest in a General Way

D. Bule has returned to Windermere from Fort Steele.

25 cents will buy three pounds of good apples at the P. T. Co.'s store.

An interesting little scrap occurred in Wilmer Monday evening—no person got hurt.

A. Hume returned to Elklands on Tuesday after about three weeks spent at Golden.

Remember the meeting of the Windermere Life Association tomorrow night—Friday.

Mrs. J. Bulman will sail from England next month to join her husband and family at Windermere.

J. S. Barbour is the happy father of a bouncing boy, born on Thursday, March 31st. Mother and child are doing well.

Twelve on Lake Windermere (Leaves) are now on the way to cross, being out and home, while in places some long stretches of clear water are seen along the shore.

The Windermere Amateur Theatrical Society have decided to postpone their entertainment advertised for tonight (Thursday) until sometime in May, owing to the bad conditions of the roads at the present.

R. H. Washburn and Dave Angus came down from the Paradise mine Sunday. Mr. Washburn went to the bank at Windermere, suffering with rheumatism. Mr. Angus will return to the mine next week.

The Old Man of the Cranbrook Herald is not because some one said he was broke. We have been 20 years in the print business and never before heard of an editor who would not admit he was broke—the Old Man must be young in the business.

Wilmer is entitled to have a Government school built, there being about 25 children here of school age. Yet it is hard to get the necessary appropriation of \$10. Parents should see their children attend regularly as new school is much needed and regularity and punctuality at school are essential to the building of character in the young.

B. Brewer arrived in town Thursday evening from Fairmont. He said he had been accused of a great many wrong doings in his time, but never of such a disgraceful thing as a Wilmer lady had accused him of, to whom home he had been invited to dinner, namely, stealing a dish rag. Mr. Brewer, who should come along to look after Sam next week, for he narrowly escaped being locked up.

Mrs. J. McMillan left Wilmer Monday evening for Nelson, having received word that her husband, who underwent a surgical operation there, was worse. She intended going to Fairmont that night and making Cranbrook next day, then she would ride over 100 miles in two days—from Fairmont to Cranbrook—to catch the train Wednesday morning for Nelson. This is a long ride on horseback for a lady to make all alone, but all who know Mrs. McMillan doubt that she sought the train. Mr. McMillan was formerly foreman at the Paradise mine.

Try This Ounce for Job Printing.

Sinclair Craig left Windermere last week on a business trip to Golden.

The Peterborough Trading Co. have a few boxes of good eating apples that will be cleared out at three pounds for 25c.

A report comes from Windermere that Messrs. Kingston & Pitts, general merchants, have dissolved partnership, the store business being now carried on by Mr. Pitts, while Mr. Kingston will devote his time to his ranch and stage lines.

There is much wisdom in the following from the Cranbrook Herald that applies to people hereabouts: "To make a good school, the teachers should have the hearty support of the people until it is demonstrated that the teachers are unfit for their work. Petty knocking is bad for the schools, bad for the pupils, bad for the town, bad for the people, bad for the teachers. Cranbrook must have good schools, but much depends upon the people." That's right. It is surprising how many parents will "pick out" their children every little thing that happens in school, then threaten to kick the teacher, and expect their children to grow up without any misdeeds in school.

Look into a crackle and see a table leg. At the age of 10 he is a money kid with all the buttons off his clothes and an eye for misdeeds. At 15 he is a devil in a paint shop. At 25 he is a publisher of a county newspaper, and at the head of every enterprise calculated to improve the town and enrich the business there. At 35 he is an educated and somewhat old man with a bald spot on the top of his head, and holes in his pockets. At 50 he is a corpse in a cheap coffin, and the only resource left behind are a couple of worn out coats of the type of a dead goose, and subscription book with 707 delinquent subscribers, who line up, much past the coffin, and say: "He was a public spirited fellow, but couldn't have a cent!"—E. H.

Leap Year Ball

The Leap Year Ball held in the Wilmer Conservative hall on Monday evening proved a most enjoyable event. The roads were in a very bad condition, but that did not deter a goodly number of young ladies attending from Windermere and Ashcroft, while Windermere attended in masses. From the very first number on the program every person appeared determined to have a good time and the interest never waned, not even when the last number was reached.

On our way, the fact that it was a Leap Year dance increased the interest by the novelty, and the gentlemen had an opportunity of learning just how the ladies preferred to be addressed in each manner. The ladies naturally were a little timid at first, but soon gained confidence and a man in attendance was overboard. Late in the evening, Fort Manager Farmer at the request of the ladies submitted a vote as to whether or not the order of things should be reversed and the gentlemen do the "dancing" for the balance of the evening, but was met with a unanimous "No!" So the ladies were obliged to carry it through to the finish.

At midnight a delicious luncheon was served in good style and great abundance. The music was supplied by Prof. and Mrs. Harman and was in keeping with their usual high standard. They bring a new and lovely melody.

Mr. Chas. Farmer also deserves credit as an efficient floor manager, who introduced some novel features. The "Home Sweet Home," sung at 2:30 a.m. brought to an end the most enjoyable dance yet given in Wilmer.

Telegraphic News

St. Petersburg, March 31.—The Government has set April 15th as the day on which the correspondents may proceed to the front.

Tam, British India, March 31.—News has been received here of several fights. The Tibetans having attacked the British mission under Col. Younghusband. There were two engagements and the Tibetans were repulsed with heavy losses. The British captured the Tibetan camp at Garu.

Belgrade, March 31.—A royal decree issued today retires twelve of the higher officials of the army. It is regarded as the first step in the punishment of those implicated in the murder of King Alexander and Queen Draga.

St. Petersburg, April 1.—It is learned in semi-official quarters here that the number of troops in the field including Port Arthur and Vladivostok now numbers 230,000 and the total may be 300,000 by the end of April and 500,000 by September, when if the Japanese have not crossed the Yalu River, Kwantung will advance and drive them out of Korea. The only force in high quarters is the inability of China to retain her troops or to prevent troops landing in Chinese ports in the event of Japanese successes. However, Gen. Kuropatkin has telegraphed Gen. Mikhelson to avoid any engagements in which the security of the Russian side should be imperiled.

Tokio, April 1.—The Japanese after debelling the Russians at Chungking advanced to Young Chung, 45 miles W. The Russians again retiring after a sharp engagement.

Tokio, April 1.—The Japanese Government allowed the first party of foreign newspaper correspondents to leave for the front today.

St. Petersburg, April 1.—Viceroy Alexieff is at Port Arthur on a tour of inspection. There is growing concern at the Russian attempt to battle up the Korean fleet for the purpose of definitely establishing it while the Japanese fleet is mobilizing at New Chwang.

London, April 1.—A despatch to the Central News says Vice-Admiral Togo made another attack on Port Arthur during the night of March 30th and 31st for the purpose of taking sounds and ascertaining the effects of the last attempt to battle up the Russian fleet.

Paris, April 1.—A despatch from Harbin says that Gen. Shirov is bound for Port Arthur with an apparatus consisting of a car suspended from several cables which enables him to fly above warships, to the most of which he is attached by a cable cable containing a telegraph wire. By means of it he reports to his base, and is able to take observations at a great distance and to convey the resultant information to the ship.

Tokio, April 2.—The navy department has no information concerning the reported Japanese attack on Port Arthur March 31, and the officials doubt that a general attack occurred.

Chicago, April 2.—Young Corbett was given the decision over Tommy Morley, the fighting street car conductor, after six rounds of fast fighting.

Tam, British India, April 2.—The Tibetan General, the whole of his personal and court and five high officials were among the hundreds killed in the fight at Garu. The Tibetans were so badly beaten that the majority were unable to get to their swords or to fire. The second men in the front rank could not reach the Sikels, while the men in the middle of the rank could not reach the enemy, but many of them probably killed each other in the mad excitement. The scene recalled old-time fights in cockpit.

Amsterdam, April 2.—A despatch from Cota Raza, Island of Sumatra, today announced that a column of Dutch troops operating in Achin, Northern Sumatra, engaged a strong entrenched body of Achinese in the Tapajene district, with the result 51 Achinese were killed. The Dutch lost three men killed and had 25 wounded.

Tokio, April 4.—The advance guard of the Japanese army occupied the town of Seng Ching yesterday without opposition. It is expected, therefore, there will be no further fighting until the Yalu river is reached.

Port Arthur, April 3.—Preparations have been made to give the Japanese a warm reception in case they again attempt to block the entrance to harbor.

Udawa, April 3.—The new wing of Roben Hall was partially destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$10,000. Lady Munro, who is suffering with a broken leg, was removed to a stretcher.

St. Petersburg, April 4.—It is reported that 500 Cossacks have crossed Ussuri, Korea, forestalling the Japanese, who were marching on Ussuri.

London, April 4.—A despatch to Reuters Telegraph Co. from Harbin, Hai says Japanese entered Yigu, Kowon, at 11 o'clock this morning. The Russians apparently retreated beyond the Yalu river.

Mengre details have arrived here at heavy fighting in Nigra, British West Africa, and of a reverse sustained by the primitive expedition sent against the Okavango tribes. The Okavango fought their way into the midst of the British, and killed and wounded many.

Shang Hai, April 4.—A letter from Kobe, Japan, says the Japanese Government has 20,000 troops in northern and fully 60,000 more under arms in various and diverse. These numbers are exclusive of the third reserve, numbering 120,000, who have not been called into the colors. It is believed the Japs will operate three armies each numbering 100,000 men.

Chicago, April 4.—There was another bombardment at Port Arthur on April 3, but no authentic details have yet come to hand.

St. Petersburg, April 4.—Port Arthur advises report that the Russian Government on the 4th of the month at sea, during seven times in her marine and parts, she expected to be ready for sea again in a fortnight. The Russian Government has placed an embargo on news from the front now that the time approaches for the land operations on a large scale.

Gura, Tibet, April 4.—The British Mission to Tibet, accompanied by Col. McNeill's flying column, arrived here today. A Chinese general visited Col. Younghusband and requested that the Mission withdraw.

Tempe, Florida, April 4.—Fire today destroyed \$300,000 worth of property in West Tampa. Fifteen blocks of business houses and nearly 20 tenements were destroyed.

The Cranbrook stage due Sunday afternoon did not reach here until Monday night.

Want Lead Bounty Extended

The Outcrop has received for publication a copy of a memorial, which the Silver-Lead Miners' Association has unanimously adopted after many conferences between its committee and the smelter men. It is titled "Re the Lead Bounty Act" and addressed to the Minister of Trade and Commerce. However, we regret it reached this office too late for insertion in this issue, but is worthy of careful reading by all interested in mining. The Nelson Board of Trade has already endorsed the memorial and the Association desire the influence of the general public in their efforts to have the bounty paid on ores smelted abroad.

GOLDEN NUGGETS

(From the Outcrop Correspondents.)

G. P. Wells, of Palliser, is in town.

A. McCoy, of Onalaska, Nebraska, arrived in Golden this week and will spend the summer in the vicinity. He is at present visiting his uncle, John Henderson.

Good Friday being a holiday the business places were closed for the day.

B. Hewitson, of Windermere, is in town and leaves tomorrow with a load of freight, among which is the telegraph wire for the line to Eugene to Windermere.

The train from the East today is being held here on account of a number of strikes between Rogers Pass and Golden.

Constable Aston arrested "Laddie" McKenzie and J. Hancock this afternoon for being drunk and disorderly.

W. B. Robertson has gone to Revelstoke for his Easter holidays.

M. Dinnard has returned from his trip to Chicago, where he attended the annual meeting of the Lumber's Cooperative Mining Company.

Jas. Noble leaves for Kitchikan Rapids on Monday with a crew of nine men, where he will improve the dyking works. F. W. Aylmer, Dominion Government engineer, having charge of the work.

The Golden Copper Mining Co., recently incorporated, will commence work on its four claims on Canyon creek as soon as the snow is off the foothills. The work will be under the direction of John Henderson, manager of the company.

The illustrated lectures on the "Lord's Passion" given by Rev. C. F. Yates on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week were well attended.

J. D. Carlin of Fitch and Wm. Carlin of Fort Steele were in Golden for a few days the guests of their brother.

Mr. McAlister, with Misses Eva and Major, left this week for California.

A. R. Yates leaves today on a visit to his home at Golden.

Great Toimes

BY A. R. YATES.

Well, says me friend Joe Young, these are great times. I see by the papers that the Conservatives hold a convention at Wilmer, be the blacksmith shop. Well, any is a good blacksmith a nut, but you see he hasn't the proper discipline. He will draw them out to match. You see they won't stand much more drawn out—they leads a wake now. It will be a great victory for the Patriots be Wilmer, and divil the vote they will get be Windermere at all. I have bet three to one was a Jim on Ruff.

Well, says I, don't you think that the Me and Toishes will bat ye?

Not at all, at all. You see it is del ay. There is a trick in it.

Well, fat is the trick?

Wane when Ruff lived in the little house be the shore and farmst nothing across the strait, he was wakin' out on the top aw his lot wan day, and Ruff has a great eye site for the looks aw him, and he spied a crooked hole going strait up in to space. Be the power, says I, I will build me a stairway to fit that hole. Well, he got wane carpenter that could do a bit aw crooked workin', and he made the stairs to fit that crooked hole all rise. Be the power, says I, I will build me a house to fit the stairs. And shure, you can see the big fat White House that Ruff lives in now. It looks strait aw from the outside, but in the inside it is crooked, and it is going to have the Me and Toishes in the front room.

Well, says I, the Me and Toishes have been crooked all over their lives, but fat was wan day, and the stairs are crooked the other way, and divil the wane will get up in the votin' room that day. Well, Ruff has sent out the Me and Toishes to the Patriots that has been throuned by a Patriot expert. He will place the Me and Toishes under the whole aw the votin' room.

Well, fat is a five billion?

Sure, it's all an aw grey mule. The Patriots eat food, food are the letter eat aw the Me and Toishes, "If Pa-thonce" Up they expect the whole are the votin' room, but fat's their vote and put them in the box himself. It gives the Patriots place are to me to add in on the glories victory that they have gained over the Me and Toishes be the time they land be Jim's shore.

Well, says I, can't the Me and Toishes take the divilator turn?

Well, says me friend Joe, there is a trick, don't tell any wane. The wane has his hand be in an expert. When you take hold of the letter end are wane mule you have to give it the Patriots grip, and no wane can give the proper grip, but the Patriots. Sure when the Me and Toishes see the grand fights are the Patriots they will catch hold are the mule's letter end, but when it gets the rog grip it causes the divilator, and if that Conservative ever votes it will be at some far off election.

Well, I hear the Pa- be coming over this day prepared to mend tomes, but it causes some trouble.

But, says me friend Joe, I think they had better have some wane a fat aw wane wane and a good sense.

Well, says I, I hear me friend Stark's pump has broke up and me friend End had to get a turning bed to run the mill. I have had you there are the days are evulsion, but that last me. I never would ave thought are running a mill and a turning bed. It would ave can't compute all the young wane. I expect the next time we hear from them they will be putting thoms live up and their bootstraps and making pickled pork out are pig iron.

S. BREWER.

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Publisher and Proprietor.

WILMER, B.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1904.

Five bonds or options have been given on mining properties in this camp to capitalists lately. It looks as though the Windermere was attracting the attention of the outside world.

So far Russia and Japan have failed to reach the homiedal record of the United States in one year. During 1903 over 7,000 persons were lynched or murdered across the border. One New York magazine grimly remarks that the 8,000 mark may be reached this year.

Could any one ask for more than the Windermere district offers to mankind? We have mining, lumbering, farming and stock raising for industrial pursuits. We have scenery, in mountains, valley and lakes, that cannot be surpassed for the tourist. And we have a "happy hunting ground" for the sportsman. He who wants more should take a short route across the great divide.

Westrumite, the invention of Herr Van Westrum, is a mixture of oil, which may be diluted as desired and sprinkled over a road with an ordinary watering cart. The water evaporates, leaving the westrumite as a moist film which absolutely prevents the rising of dust. Tested in London on a dry roadway where every vehicle raised clouds of dust, the material so affected the surface that several automobiles at highest speed raised no dust whatever.

The royal commission appointed to investigate conditions in Scotland report that more than 50 per cent of the children in Aberdeen and Glasgow were physically deformed or deficient. Industrial conditions alone explain this alarming fact. Children of the poor in London as well, are fast deteriorating. It is a common sight to see these little ones fight for an apple core, or a piece of waste food. Women stand in the markets of London and pounce upon decayed vegetables thrown away by the tradesmen. Such facts depicted by the London magazines and by many noted writers in literature condition in the labor market which if continued mean not only the physical, but the moral degeneracy of the English people. Is it not about time that the government of every country supplied its people with the necessities of life? Nature produces a bountiful supply for all mankind, then why should a few be allowed to eat the hog and force women and children into want and starvation? Every man who has a vote is responsible for these conditions.

The New York Tribune has recently published an editorial on mining investments which is well worthy of quotation, as it explodes the fallacy of many objections to mining. The article says:

Despite its load of fraudulent claims and wildcat schemes, the mining industry has paid more money in dividends compared with other industries started in the last 30 years than any business known. Compare the profits in mining with the profits on 150,000 odd miles of railroad, with the aggregate liabilities of nearly \$10,000,000,000, then you will see which pays the most. Under the wing of mining there exists some of the safest and most profitable of all business enterprises. Take, for instance the 12 great smelting companies—the mineral pawnbrokers. The smelting companies that do a strictly custom business show absolutely and unquestionably the largest profits of any industry in America. There are instances where capital invested in smelting companies has been turned five times in a single year, and each time the margin of profit has been more than 29 per cent of the entire amount handled. The objection fails to realize that the very sinews of commerce comes from the mines and that they are the root of half the successful industries of this country. In 1901, 1902 and 1903 there was a steady, healthy increase of prosperity. Of the many millions produced from the mines the amount was divided so that all avenues of industry profited. More than 10 per cent went to railroad corporations, 37 per cent to mine owners, fully 15 per cent to the smelting works while the residue, 21 per cent, was circulated among the laboring elements.

Russia was grabber.
Russia was a thief.
Russia went to Mancholand
And stole beyond belief.
Russia to Corea went.
Jappy wasn't home!
Russia got her greedy mitts
On miles of fertile loam.
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NATURE'S ECHO

The following poem was found lying in a copy book on the lake at Windermere and sent to The Outcrop. The author is not known:

There is a bonnie place called Windermere,
Where pleasant sports last all the year;
Where the morning lake and mountains wild
Add to the pleasures of nature's child.

At the mountains base, sparkling and clear,
Flows the morning lake I speak of here;
This lake, though both long and wide,
Is now unruffled by wind or tide.

Though tossed by storms for many years,
On its sleeping face no frown appears;
Yet from within sounds again and again,
The moaning of a once in pain.

Why this deep sigh and long drawn moan?

'Tis for sin it would atone—
Some foul deed done in the past,
At which the world would stand aghast?

Or is it striving to be gay,
And lifts its voice in sportive play?
Or, perhaps, complaining of the grace
In which humanity mars its face?

Or is its bowels with compassion stirred,
At what men its surface has occurred;
Where parties on skates and on boats
Do raise so many discordant notes?

Where men and maidens blithe and gay,
Join in to while the time away,
What are the reasons on the cause,
I cease to question and here pause.

LOST LOVE

If I had known how long the way
Through all the weary years
Without the sunshine of your smile,
Without your babe of tears;
If I had guessed how deep the need
My thirsty soul would know
To taste the waters, rings of love,
I had not let you go.

Across life's arid, dusty waste,
A desert of regret,
Bright with inconspicuous for
Your blue eyes beamed yet;
Again with careless grace you dust,
To fade behind the hill;
The echo of your laugh rings clear—
That laugh so long since still.

The clamor of the roaring world
Fills up my struggling days,
But deep within my inmost heart
That gracious vision stays,
And with the loneliness of night
In solitude I weep
That early love so lightly lost,
The dream I did not keep.

— Phoebe Lyde.

THE ANGRY TREE

There has been discovered in the wilds of northwestern Idaho a species of the acacia tree which is entitled to be classed as one of the wonders of plant life. It grows to a height of about eight feet, and when full grown closes its leaves together in curls each day at sunset and curls its twigs to the shape of pistols. After the tree has settled itself thus for the night's sleep, if touched the whole thing will flutter as if agitated or impatient at being disturbed. The owner the foliage is molested the more violent becomes the shaking of the branches, and at length the tree emits a booming odor, which, if inhaled for a few moments, causes a violent, dizzy headache.

The angry tree, as it has been named, was discovered by travellers, who, upon making camp for the night, placed one

end of a canvas covering over one of the sensitive bushes, using it for a support. Immediately the tree began to sharply jerk its branches. The motion continued, growing more nervous, until at last the sickening odor which it gave out drove the tired campers to a more friendly location. Curiosity, of course, prompted an investigation. One of the angry trees was dug up, and thrown to one side. Immediately upon being removed from the ground the tree opened its leaves, its twigs lost their pistols, and for something over an hour and a half the enraged branches showed their indignation by a series of quakings, which grew weaker as time passed, finally ceasing altogether, when the foliage hung limp and withered. The next morning the tree was placed upright in the ground again, a little water was applied to the roots, and very soon it resumed its normal condition.—Toronto Globe.

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Liberals Meet.

The annual meeting of the Interior District Liberal Council held at Rossland is reported to have been well attended and very successful. J. A. Macdonald, the leader of the party presiding. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Duncan Ross, of Greenwood, president; J. A. Turner, Nelson, vice-president; F. E. Simpson, Cranbrook, secretary-treasurer; executive committee, R. B. Kerr, Greenwood; W. H. P. Clement, Grand Forks; Dr. Kerr, Rossland; A. J. Campbell, Ymir; F. J. Deane, Nelson; E. A. Hagen, Revelstoke; D. McVannell, Slocan; John Keen, Kaslo; J. F. Hutchcroft, Cranbrook; Fred. Stork, Fernie; W. C. Wells, Columbia; W. J. Snodgrass, Similkameen.

Commenting on the resolutions adopted at the convention the Nelson News says with regard to lumber industry there can be no doubt but that some steps will have to be speedily taken by the Government to give the manufacturers relief from grievances. This must be done, too, without inflicting any hardship upon the new settlers in the North-West and Manitoba. The council recommends in the first place that the railway commission should at once make enquiry into the charge of excessive and discriminatory freight rates. Recently the C. P. R. made certain concessions to the coast lumbermen in the matter of rates upon lumber for prairie points. These concessions have so far been refused the interior lumbermen, and under the new conditions thus created the lumber industry of East Kootenay, which promised to assist so materially in the up-building of the province, is threatened with practical extinction. Moreover, careful enquiry justifies the inference that there exists among the prairie retailers an iron-clad combine that effectually prevents competition and seriously adds to the burdens of the settlers without in any way benefitting the manufacturers of lumber.

The efforts being made by the council to secure the appointment of a Dominion minister of mines call for only passing comment. The whole province, but more particularly that portion of it directly interested in this industry, fully realizes the need of a department solely devoted to mining affairs, along similar lines to that of the department of agriculture.

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the Windermere Bids Association will be held in Windermere Hotel, at Windermere, B. C., at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, April 8th, 1904, to elect officers and arrange for the coming season.

JOHN BULMAN,
President.

Croppings

The farmers are now busy turning soil and already some have crops in.

The Golden stage due Monday evening did not reach Wilmer until 3 p.m. Tuesday. It is said the snow at the Golden end is going fast and the road is in a frightful condition. In fact the stage did not average four miles an hour.

Divine service is held every Sunday evening in St. Peter's Church, Windermere, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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Bridgework Competition

The competition is still interesting and as the players in turn strike "good hands" they begin to pray for the sound of the steamer Parmigan's melodious voice, only to give vent to another prayer at the next deal. Two more games are recorded this week:

Mrs. Sharke, \$20, 19, 13, 25, 47, 64, 80
144, 122, 142, 106.
Mrs. Evans, \$20, 200, 230, 143, 100, 100, 230
and 157, 1109, 1128.
Mrs. Power, \$4, 113, 114, 126, 130, 131, 216
and 116, 130, 117.
Miss Robertson, \$6, 62, 54, 71, 48, 10
and 157, 30, 32.

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